

## ‘Fishing’ for first Project Runway win

**Arianna Levin wins fifth annual K-State Project Runway**

By Emily DeShazer  
THE COLLEGIAN

After taking second place in the competition last year, Arianna Levin, junior in apparel and textiles, said she felt accomplished Monday at the fifth annual K-State Project Runway.

Levin took first place with her Hunger Games inspired outfit, which featured more than 400 hand-painted and hand-sewn sequins, and a rope back. Her assignment for the show required her to interpret the trade of District 4: fishing. Her inspiration came from light reflecting off water, and her career aspirations as a lingerie designer.

Her design earned her high praise from the judges.

“I love this,” said Mila Hermanovski, judge and a former contestant of Lifetime’s “Project Runway,” in her critique of Levin. “I think you thought outside the box just enough ... the back is fantastic.”

The fashion design competition centered around “The Hunger Games,” a book by Suzanne Collins and popular 2012 movie. Each of the designs represented one of seven districts from the book, chosen at

**“I thought fishing and I was stumped. I thought, ‘Well what’s she going to do ... a fishing vest?’”**

MILA HERMANOVSKI  
JUDGE, FORMER CONTESTANT OF  
“PROJECT RUNWAY”

random by the designers.

The other six districts represented with fashion designs were “luxury,” by Jackie Johnson-Vassar, senior in apparel and textiles; “stone work and masonry” by Kat Zoschke, sophomore in apparel and textiles; “electronics” by Victoria Umscheid, junior in apparel and textiles; “lumber” by Cheryl Yacenda, senior in apparel and textiles; “agriculture” by Lauren Nutt, senior in apparel



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: **Arianna Levin**, junior in apparel and textiles, discusses the hand-painted sequins, on the dress she created for model **Sophia Alonso**, senior in life sciences, at the fifth annual K-State Project Runway Hunger Games Challenge Monday night. Levin, who finished runner-up last year, won the competition with her scaly dress inspired by the fishermen of The Hunger Game’s District 4.

RIGHT: **Heidi Constant**, senior in apparel and textile design, models the futuristic, high-tech dress from District 3 designed by Victoria Umscheid, junior in apparel and textiles, on the runway at the fifth annual K-State Project Runway Hunger Games Challenge Monday night. District 3 was known for electronics in “The Hunger Games” trilogy.

and textiles; and “coal mining” by Brennan Randel, senior in apparel and textiles.

Each of the seven teams consisted of the K-State designer, a model and two Bellus Academy designers to do hair and makeup. The seven teams had two weeks to design their creations.

Hermanovski was excited to see what Levin would do for her design with the theme in mind.

“I thought ‘fishing’ and I was stumped,” Hermanovski said. “I thought, ‘Well, what’s she going to do ... a fishing vest?’”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
“RUNWAY”



## RCPD guidelines for safe, fun Fake Patty’s Day

THE COLLEGIAN

The following reminders are from the Riley County Police Department.

Open container laws prohibit of-age participants from carrying an open container of alcohol on public property, including parks, streets, sidewalks and parking lots. A conviction is punishable by almost \$300 in fines and court fees, and up to six months in jail. It is also illegal to transport an open container in a vehicle.

Pedestrians under the influence of alcohol to a degree which makes them a hazard are not allowed to walk in the street. Convictions are punishable by approximately \$600 in fines and court costs and up to a month in jail.

It is illegal to allow minors to unlawfully possess or consume alcohol in a home or property. Convictions are punishable by up to \$2,500 in fines, \$136 in court costs and up to one year in jail.

Possessing a fictitious or fraudulently altered driver’s license is illegal and punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to six months in jail. Using another person’s license is illegal and punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500 or up to one year in jail. Lending a driver’s license to a minor to purchase alcohol is illegal and punishable by a fine up to \$500 and 100 hours of community service.

The following behaviors are illegal and punishable by law and are subject to fines, court costs and jail time:

- disorderly conduct (fighting)
- public nudity
- resisting arrest
- littering
- urinating/defecating in public places
- public nuisances
- excessive noise
- parking on a sidewalk, within 3 feet of a driveway entrance or alley way intersection, and in front yards
- parking on grass in a park; all vehicles are subject to towing if parked illegally

## Academic advising advantageous for more than just removing iSIS flag

By Joel Garver  
THE COLLEGIAN

For some students, their involvement with their academic adviser is limited to doing what it takes to get those pesky “adviser flags” taken off their iSIS accounts so they can enroll in classes.

But there is more behind the academic advisers who dedicate their time to helping thousands of K-State students reach graduation.

“Folks are typically considered (to serve as an adviser) if they have earned a college degree, often times a master’s as well,” Steven Dandaneau, vice

provost of undergraduate studies, said. “In the case of faculty advisers, they generally have terminal degrees in their specialty as well.”

The structure of academic advising varies by department; in some cases, professors double as students’ academic advisers. Advising is often an additional job duty that doesn’t come with an extra financial benefit, Dandaneau said.

“Generally speaking, there are no other incentives,” Dandaneau said. “It’s part of a faculty member’s workload to advise. However, in some cases, professors will have specialized advising roles which they may be compensated for.”

Grant Doyen, senior in fi-

nance, has had good experiences with the same adviser in the business department for four years.

“He’s available when I need to set up meetings, and he’s very helpful,” Doyen said.

While he appreciates his advisers’ assistance, Doyen said it’s sometimes more beneficial to look elsewhere for some academic advice.

“Sometimes, I feel it’s more beneficial to talk to my peers about classes, because they understand the little details of them better,” Doyen said.

### Personal connection

Aside from helping navigate course loads on a semester-to-semester basis, some students seek

to develop a personal relationship with their adviser. However, it can be difficult to form this relationship when a single adviser is paired up with hundreds of students, said Mechelle Martinez, academic adviser for the College of Education.

“When I first started nine years ago, I had 310 advisees,” Martinez said. “I’m now down to 265 advisees, which seems like a lot, but leaves more room to develop relationships and get to know each individual.”

Martinez said she often sees students who are unaware of their options or opportunities, a problem she believes is caused by an under use of available advisers.

“A lot of us have further

educations, such as master’s degrees, which are not being utilized fully,” Martinez said.

### Responsibility

A common issue some students face is discovering they are missing required classes when graduation rolls around, and determining who is responsible for the incompleteness.

“As it is written by the Academic Advising Council, it is ultimately the student’s responsibility to complete the necessary courses to graduate,” Martinez said. “But we, as advisers, often take ownership, as well.”

The Academic Advising Council guidelines are located on K-State’s Academic Advising

Page. Student responsibilities, according to the website, include participating in re-enrollment and orientation activities, preparing for academic advising meetings, working out a class schedule before advising appointments, being familiar with the undergraduate catalog and getting to know their academic adviser.

The responsibility of advisers, according to the Council, include helping students set goals, providing information and being accessible to students.

The website also includes commonly asked questions, the Academic Advising handbook, undergraduate catalog and online resources; it can be accessed at k-state.edu/advising/.

### INSIDE

### SOCIAL MEDIA

### WEATHER



**3 K-Staters serve in Peace Corps, explore cultures**



**4 K-State women fall to TCU 51-46**

### This Day In History

**1789:** The U.S. government began under the U.S. Constitution. The first session of the U.S. Congress was held in New York City.



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### Wednesday:



High: 37 °F  
Low: 21 °F

### Thursday:



High: 51 °F  
Low: 33 °F





**ACROSS**

1 Flop on stage  
5 Pop  
8 Snake's sound  
12 Culture medium  
13 — -Locka, FL  
14 Midwestern state  
15 Singer Guthrie  
16 Into the sunset  
18 On the safe side  
20 South American chain  
21 Crafty  
22 Author Umberto  
23 Vocal cords, slangily  
26 Klutzy  
30 HST's successor  
31 Conk out  
32 Sticky stuff  
33 Brash  
36 Vote for  
38 Wall climber  
39 Past

40 — Hills, CA  
43 Fort Lauderdale's county  
47 "Look —, Angel"  
49 Pennsylv-  
50 Winged  
51 Carnival city  
52 Window ledge  
53 Say it isn't so  
54 Rocky peak  
55 Lofty

**DOWN**

1 False god  
2 Fairy tale baddie  
3 Guy  
4 Check out the merch  
5 Bride's bounty  
6 Mimicked  
7 Aachen article  
8 Query to a brown cow  
9 "If — a Hammer"  
10 Paddock papa  
11 Lays down the lawn  
17 Bulletin board item  
19 Capp and Pacino  
22 Ram's mate  
23 Printable file format  
24 Altar affirmative  
25 Apiece  
26 Help  
27 Time of your life?  
28 Sinbad's bird  
29 Period  
31 Parched  
34 "Falcon Crest" setting  
35 Acknowledged  
36 Id counterpart  
37 Basest  
39 Passion  
40 Football's Ocho-cinco  
41 Golf goal  
42 Somalian super-model  
43 Vivacity, musically  
44 Met melody  
45 Stream-let  
46 Farmer's home?  
48 Illustrations

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer 3-4**

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## 3-4 CRYPTOQUIP

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I E W H A J E M Y J G A E M Y E G.  
Yesterday's Cryptogquip: BACKUP MAIL DELIVERY  
SERVICE ONE SHOULD EXPECT SKELETON  
COMMUNITIES TO USE: THE BONY EXPRESS.  
Today's Cryptogquip Clue: M equals T

THE BLOTTER  
ARREST REPORTS

## Sunday, March 2

**Margueriette Emma Hutchison**, 1100 block of Fremont Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

Drive, was booked for domestic battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was listed at \$2,000.

**Scott Michael McClure**, 2100 block of Elm Lane, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was listed at \$1,000.

## Monday, March 3

**Jordan Alexander Murphy**, 3100 block of Lundin



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

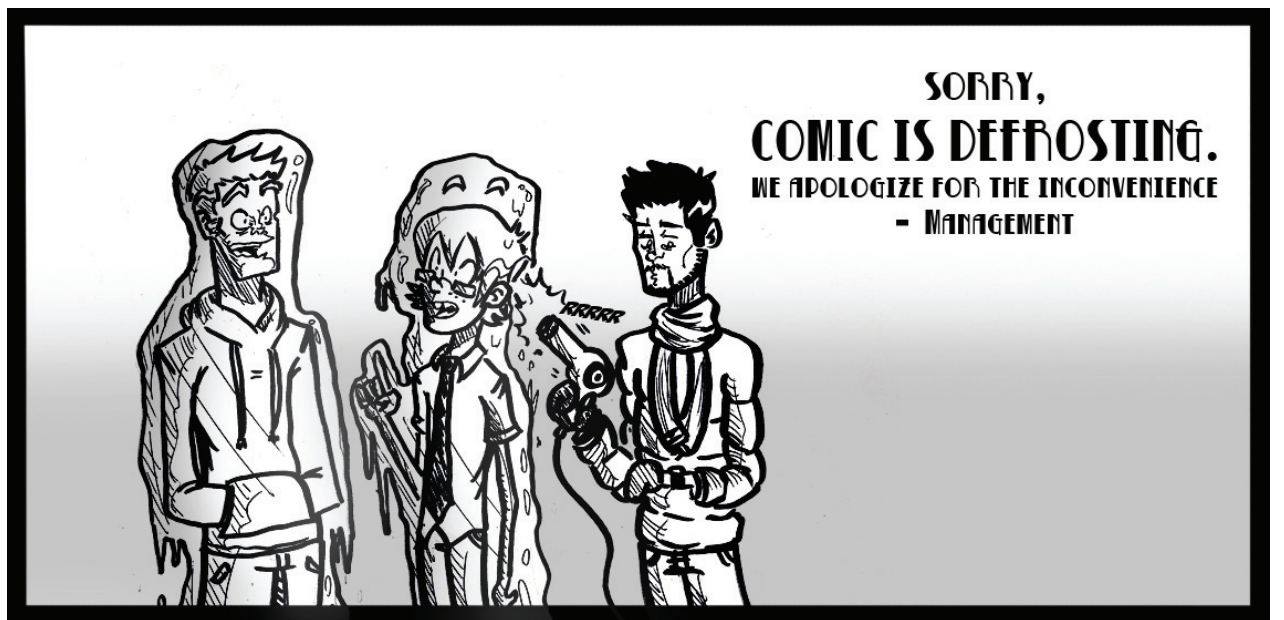
The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Jena Sauber at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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## For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



## The Weekly Planner

## Tuesday, March 4

**Student Governing Association General Elections**  
Noon to March 5, 6 p.m.  
**K-State Alerts Testing**  
Manhattan, Olathe and Salina campuses, 1:30 p.m.  
**UPC presents Slam Poet: Shihan Town Hall**  
Leadership Studies Building, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, March 5

**Walk-in Wednesday**  
Holtz Hall, noon to 4 p.m.  
**Defense of Doctoral Dissertations**  
*Dinusha Udukala*  
209 Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, 3 p.m.  
**Real Fun. Real Consequences with Sarah Barr & J.D.**  
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, March 6

**"The Old Maid and the Thief and Trial" by Jury Mark A.**  
Chapman Theatre, Nichols Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**Intramural basketball playoffs begin Recreation Complex**  
**It's Spring Break NOT Spring Broke**  
Ground floor courtyard, K-State Student Union,  
Noon to 1:30 p.m.  
**K-State Idol Auditions**  
Director's Conference Room, K-State Student Union,  
5:30-9 p.m.

## Friday, March 7

**Brazil Coffee Hour**  
International Student Center, 4-5 p.m.  
**Danú**  
McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
**UPC Film: "Frozen"**  
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 8 p.m.  
**K-State After Hours: Magician Mat Franco**  
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 10:30 p.m.

## Saturday, March 8

**Hallows and Horcruxes Ball**  
K-State Alumni Center  
**Tennis**  
*K-State vs. Wichita State*  
Body First Fitness and Tennis Center, noon  
**Men's Basketball**  
*K-State vs. Baylor*  
Bramlage Coliseum, 12:30 p.m.  
**UPC Film: "Frozen"**  
Forum Hall, K-State Student Union, 7 p.m.

Call for outstanding  
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**NOMINATIONS**

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- Multicultural Leadership Awards
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# Faculty, alumna reflect on Peace Corps experiences

By MARIA PENROD  
THE COLLEGIAN

For Steven Graham, joining the Peace Corps was a lot like going away to college.

"It is very similar to coming to this university, especially if you are coming from a small town," Graham, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant to the director of K-State Research and Extension, said. "You're going to a new place. It's a foreign culture. You don't know what to do. You don't know people. You don't know where things are."

The Peace Corps is an international service organization that currently has 7,209 volunteers and trainees serving in 65 countries. To join the Peace Corps, volunteers must be U.S. citizens over the age of 18. Ninety percent of volunteer positions also require a bachelor's degree.

## 'New and exciting'

Graham was in the Peace Corps from 1973-76. During that time, he built cement silos and grain dryers in Benin, a country in West Africa.

"I grew up in the time of John F. Kennedy, and he's the president who created the Peace Corps," Graham said. "So, the Peace Corps was very new and exciting."

The Peace Corps often looks for graduates with experience in agriculture, natural resource management and health, like 2010 alumni Emily Kraus. Kraus graduated with her MS in entomology, and then spent two years in the West Africa country of Senegal as an agricultural extension agent.

"I lived in a mud and grass hut," Kraus said. "It kept me safe. The doors and windows were made from sheet metal. There was no electricity or plumbing."

Kraus' hut was located within the compound of a large extended family that helped teach her the language and customs of Senegal. She also learned the local language of Wolof in the



PHOTO COURTESY OF GLORIA FREELAND

**Gloria Freeland** poses with friends in Ecuador in 1975 while serving with the Peace Corps. Freeland did radio spots about health and nutrition for the local radio station. Radio was the main source of news for many due to high illiteracy rates.

Peace Corps training center and training village.

"It was an amazing experience," Kraus said. "It is only going to improve your abilities of communication or getting your next job. It is an experience like nothing else."

## Deeper appreciation

Gloria Freeland, assistant professor and internship coordinator for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, also served in the Peace Corps. She traveled to Ecuador after she graduated from K-State in 1975, and spent two years here.

"I learned a deeper appreciation for other cultures," Freeland said. "I learned a little bit about what it is like to be a minority,

because everywhere I went I was the tall, white-skinned 'gringa.'"

Freeland said her Peace Corps experience increased her respect for people new to the U.S.

"I learned to appreciate people who came to our country, learned our language and how difficult it is," Freeland said. "I really admire our graduate students who come here and teach really difficult subjects like math and physics in English when it is not their native tongue."

Freeland lived in an apartment near the ocean with another volunteer. She had to boil her drinking water and wash her clothes by hand.

"We waste a lot of resources here," Freeland said. "Whereas other people don't have enough to drink or have to wash their

clothes in dirty streams."

In Ecuador, she worked to educate the local population on health and nutrition while integrating a rural development program.

"I wanted to change the world," Freeland said. "I was idealistic. I wanted to learn about other cultures and get out of my comfort zone."

## 'Relax, live, do your job'

While in Benin, Graham lived in a cement house with a tin roof and no running water.

"It's an easy way to go abroad your first time and live," Graham said. "It's going to train you well. You're part of a system that is going to take your health and welfare extremely seriously. That allows you to relax, live, do

your job and learn about international living and international travel."

Like Kraus and Graham, 46 percent of Peace Corps volunteers serve in Africa. The minimum term a volunteer can serve is 27 months, broken down into three months of training and two years serving.

Graham said the number of recruits from K-State has grown in the last few years to about 18-20 volunteers per year. He hopes to have a part-time Peace Corp recruiter based on campus soon, Graham said.

Freeland said she is thankful for the lessons the Peace Corps taught her.

"I never regretted it," Freeland said. "It made me a better person."

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Texas declines Pac-10 offer, league remains with 10 members

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INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

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ARTISTS:

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JAYASHANKAR BALAN

MADURAI R. SUNDAR

VENUE: FORUM HALL, K-STATE UNION  
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TIME: 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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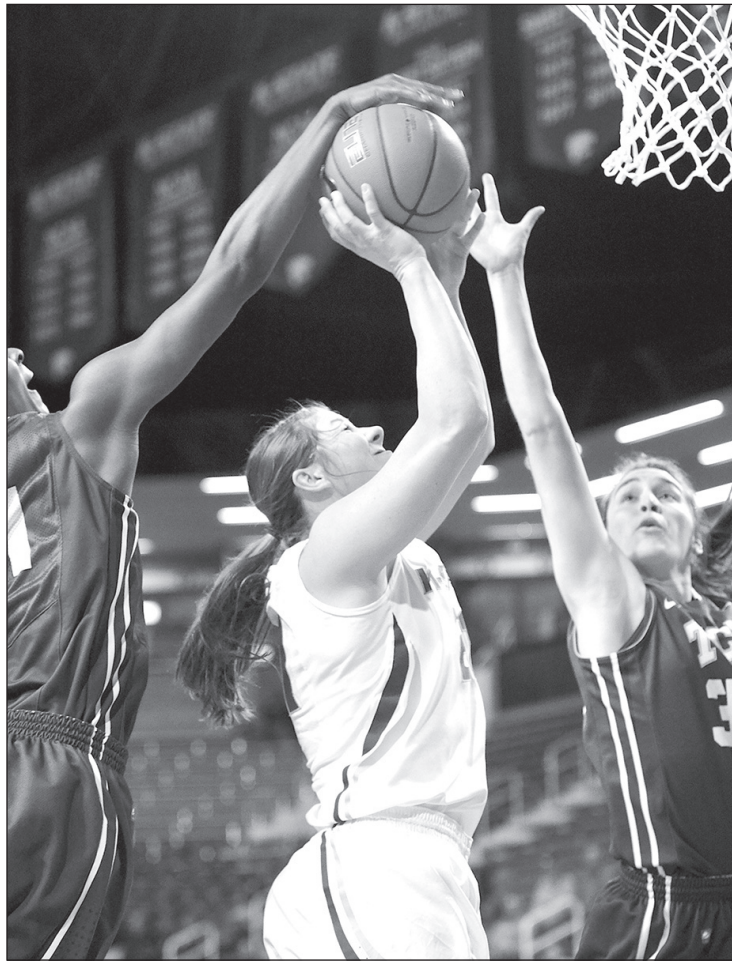
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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Poor, late shooting dooms Wildcats



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Ashlynn Knoll** is blocked by two TCU defenders as she goes up for a layup in the first half of the Wildcats' 51-46 loss to the Horned Frogs on Monday, K-State's senior night.

BY EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats (11-18, 5-13 Big 12) fail to excel in second-half defense by the TCU Horned Frogs (17-13, 8-10 Big 12) as they drop their last home game of the season, 51-46.

"The simple reality of this game is that you don't win in Big 12 play scoring 46 points," said head coach Deb Patterson. "On a night where baskets were hard to come by, they had some trips to the foul line that we couldn't match. We shot 25 percent in the

second half, and that was the story of the game."

The Wildcats had a hard time getting their offense going because of the staunch defense being played against their young backcourt. The Wildcats could not get any momentum in the second half, shooting 25 percent from the field, including going 0-12 from behind the arc. The Wildcats also saw only seven shots from the free-throw line, failing in comparison to the 22 opportunities from the charity stripe that the Horned Frogs had.

The Horned Frogs came into the game with a plan to try to stop



JOSH STAAB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Katya Leick** fakes a pass in the second half of Monday's game against TCU. The Wildcats lost the senior night game 51-46.

Wildcats freshman guard Leticia Romero, who was just named Big 12 freshman of the week.

"We tried to get the ball out of (Romero's) hands as much as possible," Horned Frogs head coach Jeff Mittie said following the game. "We wanted to fight the ball screens that (the Wildcats) run for her, (and) trap her at times, which we did."

The first half was highlighted by an impressive performance from freshman guard Kindred Wesemann. Wesemann went 3 for 8 from behind the arc to lead all scorers with 13 points, one point below her season high of 14 points.

The Horned Frogs did an excellent job in stopping the Wildcats leading scorer and defending freshman player of the week, Romero, throughout the game. Romero ended the game going 2 for 8 from the field. Her five points on the night was her second-lowest total of the season.

Wesemann stepped up for her team in the game, being the lone Wildcat in double-figures. The freshman finished the game with

13 points, including three huge 3-pointer shots in the first half that had the Wildcats going into half-time with the momentum.

The bad news for the Wildcats came early in the second half, with Wesemann picking up two-quick fouls within the first four minutes to put her on the bench for most of the half with four fouls. With Wesemann on the bench, the Wildcats' offense stalled, with her missing production being incredibly obvious.

"I thought that (Kindred getting in foul trouble) was a big problem for us," Patterson said. "It was very huge, you come out and you like to have some pop and you like to try to extend upon the lead and have at least two players out there that can be effective on the perimeter and keep the ball moving side to side."

With all signs pointing to the Wildcats having to play their rivals Kansas in the first round of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championships on Saturday, the Wildcats are looking to get another Sunflower Showdown victory in Oklahoma City.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## K-State waves farewell to three seniors

BY DAVID EMBERS  
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team honored its three seniors before the tip of Monday's game against TCU. Chantay Caron, Katya Leick and Ashlynn Knoll were all three in the starting lineup as the Wildcats capped off their 2013-14 home regular season schedule. Though K-State fell 51-46 to the Horned Frogs, the Wildcat legacy the three seniors left behind will not soon be forgotten.

"They've meant a lot," head coach Deb Patterson said. "They have been strong and physical. They have really tried to take on a lot of responsibility."

Caron, Leick and Knoll are a perfect microcosm for what the K-State program has been all about the last couple of seasons. Marred by injuries (Knoll and Leick both suffered season ending knee injuries during their first seasons at K-State), the Wildcats remained resilient and continued to battle no matter the circumstances. The three seniors leave behind a winning culture and a solid foundation of dedication both on and off the court.

Patterson spoke at length about how this year's seniors went about their careers in a different way. Knoll and Leick both transferred to K-State after stints at other schools, meaning Caron was the only true four-year senior on the roster. Patterson noted that for two transfers to come in, learn the system and contribute as much as Knoll and Leick have in their one healthy season is remarkable. In their abbreviated time together, the three seniors helped lead the Wildcats to 71 wins, two NCAA Tournament appearances and a Women's National Invitation Tournament semifinal appearance.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## K-State suffers double-digit loss to Oklahoma State in Stillwater

BY JOHN ZETMEIR  
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats (20-10, 10-7 Big 12) entered Monday night with only one more opportunity to grab a road win. They were not up to the test, as the Oklahoma State Cowboys (20-10, 8-9 Big 12) defended their home court in Stillwater, Okla. on senior night, 77-61. The Wildcats shot a meager 34.5 percent from the floor throughout the course of the game. Two Wildcats finished with a double-double Monday night. Freshman

guard Wesley Iwundu finished with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while junior forward Thomas Gipson led the Wildcats with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The Cowboys found their way to the free-throw line early and often Monday night. The Pokes took advantage of their opportunities at the charity stripe as they sunk 28 of 34 attempts. Sophomore guard Phil Forte led all scorers with 23 points, and connected on 6 of 11 attempts from long range for the Cowboys.

**Momentum swing**

K-State senior guard Will Spradling

collected his second foul just five minutes into the game. Spradling was forced to go to the bench for the remainder of the half with foul trouble. The Wildcats were able to jump out to a seven-point lead with nine minutes left to play. From that point, however, it was all Oklahoma State. The Cowboys ended the first half on a 20-5 run.

The Wildcats were unable to recover in the second half, and was outscored 42-34.

**X-Factor**

Playing his last game in Gallagher-Iba Arena, Oklahoma State sopho-

more guard Marcus Smart went out with a bang. The highly touted sophomore filled up the stat sheet as he did a little bit of everything for the Pokes. Smart finished with 18 points, six rebounds and five assists. Smart also held K-State freshman guard Marcus Foster in check, holding the Wildcats' leading scorer to only nine points.

**Going Forward**

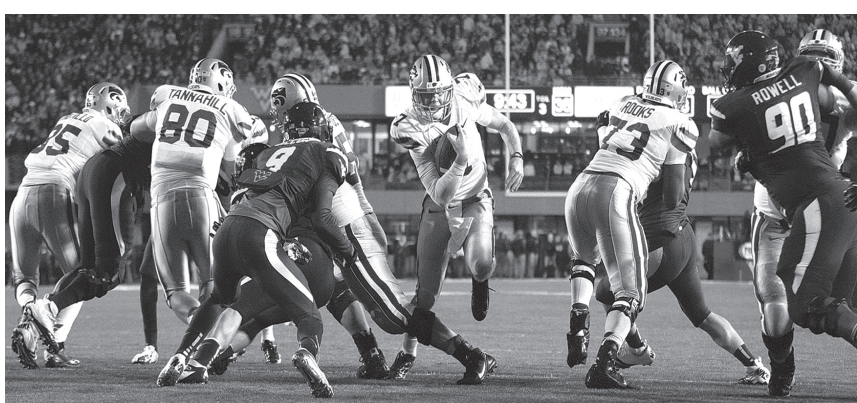
The Wildcats will conclude their regular season on Saturday when they play Baylor (19-10, 7-9 Big 12). Tipoff is set for 12:30 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

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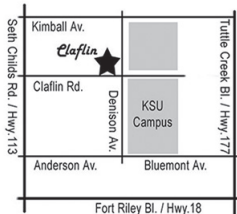
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## Survival of the fittest: tackle post-graduation fears with early preparation



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

As spring graduation nears, thousands of students are potentially searching for full-time, post-college employment. While it can be a stressful time when faced with a difficult job market, alumni and career experts recommend students look at what they are interested in and encourage students to start preparing as early as possible.

By ARIEL CROCKETT  
THE COLLEGIAN

As spring graduation gets closer, reality may begin to set in for some students that the real world awaits outside of K-State's limestone campus. Soon, they may searching for their "dream career," adjusting to a full-time work schedule, or getting married and starting a family.

The reality, some K-State alumni said, is that most situations don't go as smoothly as planned, and seniors should prepare themselves for bumps in the road.

"The reality is that it's really competitive out there and a company has little reason to hire someone fresh out of school with little to no experience when there's someone with five-plus years of experience who needs a job too, and is willing to take whatever he or she can get," Melanie Thomas, 2013 K-State graduate of the A.Q. Miler School

of Journalism and Mass Communications, said.

Thomas stressed the importance of weighing your options for the future while you are still in college. Most people don't want the same things at 22-years-old that they wanted when they were 18 or 19,

not knowing enough keep me from applying to some jobs I might have actually had a shot at, as long as I could market myself," Thomas said.

One of the biggest things Thomas said she did to prepare herself for life after college was practice professionalism,

graduation may second guess their major choice, something she did, Thomas said.

"I think I had more fears than the average person because as I got closer to graduation, I realized that I didn't really want to go into my field," Thomas said.

### No limits

Sheila Ellis-Glasper, K-State alumna and news and digital media specialist and vice president of communications and marketing for K-State, said her faith and passion was stronger than her fears of what was to come in the real world.

"I understood that journalism was my passion; it's what I wanted to do and I was going to seek out," Ellis-Glasper said. "I didn't have time to think about the fear part."

Ellis-Glasper said she was extremely involved during her time on campus. She completed three summer internships, which she said not only enhanced her time at K-State, but also helped her prepare and build solid connections for the future.

Ellis-Glasper stressed the idea of students "branding" themselves and using social media in a "mindful" way to promote themselves to a potential employer.

It is important not to let limits curb your job search,

Ellis-Glasper said.

"Just because there is no advertisement for a job doesn't mean there is no job," Ellis-Glasper said.

### K-State services

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, stressed that she wants students to take advantages of the services Career and Employment Services offers.

"We want to see students as freshmen and sophomores, because as seniors, we can help you with your resume," Day Keller said, "but we can't help you with the content you have on there."

It is never too early to start preparing for post-college life by taking advantage of opportunities, Day Keller said.

"We really encourage students as a freshman and sophomore to be thinking about internships and student organizations and making informed decisions about their majors and minors," Day Keller said.

**"I understood that journalism was my passion and it's what I wanted to do ... I didn't have time to think about the fear part."**

SHEILA ELLIS-GLASPER  
NEWS AND DIGITAL MEDIA SPECIALIST,  
VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

she said.

Thomas said she believes one of her biggest fears during college was failure.

"When I was still in undergrad, I let fear of not meeting the qualifications or of

including emailing professors in a professional manor and taking her on-campus jobs seriously.

### Second thoughts

Some students nearing

Thomas encouraged students to try internships or get other "real world" experience before graduation so they are sure they want to go into the industry they are studying.

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# RUNWAY | Levin says finishing first gives confidence to career direction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Not a fishing vest

Levin said she probably spent a total of five days designing and creating her piece for the competition.

"All the time you spent putting in the detail to paint, that's amazing," Marla Day, judge and professor in apparel, textiles and interior design, said.

Rachel Baker, graduate student in communication sciences and disorders, attended the fashion show, and was impressed with Arianna's design.

"Arianna's colors were just gorgeous," Baker said. "The back was amazing, just such a fun design."

Hermanovski and Day

were joined on the judging panel by Haley Merriweather, makeup artistry lead educator at Bellus Academy. The three judged contestants on elements including hair and makeup, originality, construction and technical skills.

Zoschke took second place for her adaptation of the "stone work and masonry" theme from District 2; Randel took third place for her adaptation of the "coal mining" theme from District 12.

## Confidence booster

This year's competition also featured a hair and makeup category that was won by Bellus designers Carlisha Duffey and Kiondra Armstrong. Heather Hardesty and Janay Waiters were run-

ners-up. Meagan Phillips and Tricia Giles took third.

Mary Kruse, Union Program Council co-chair and junior in accounting, said that the idea for the show to be based around the book, which was selected as the K-State Book Network common read in 2010, was no coincidence.

"We actually thought about 'The Hunger Games' because we had done a literary reference in one of our galleries and we were like, 'Why not incorporate it in to this, too?'" Kruse said.

Levin said the competition and positive feedback helped her gain confidence in her career choice.

"It's nice to hear I'm going in the right direction," she said.

## K-State hosts band festival

Michael Sellman  
junior staff writer

In addition to the color purple, Bill Snyder Family Stadium was filled with gleaming brass and colorful banners Saturday as 34 high school bands participated in the Central States Marching Festival.

The festival is an annual event hosted by the K-State Marching Band. Each of the 34 bands had 15 minutes to perform a variety of pieces, ranging from classical music to classic rock pieces, from movie and show tunes to video game tunes.

"This is a really nice one-on-one experience for them," said Frank Tracz, director of bands. "They're music teachers in training. It's a recruitment opportunity for us."

Aside from the benefit of recruitment, Tracz said the proceeds from the event would go toward the K-State music department.



Drum majors from Goddard High School, Logan Edwards (left) and Andrew Kester (right), along with Isaac Hastner, recreate their drum performance while they wait for the judge's results at the K-State Bands' Central States Marching Festival.

Life Matters | Collegian

later see what they did or did not do well.

"No one else does the clinic," said Bill Thomas, band director for Shawnee Mission West High School. "There are many positives with this show."

K-State band members, who also helped run the

dents to improve. "The performers can gain experiences from other bands," said Kathrine Quinones, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and tenor saxophone player for the band. "They can see their differences between shows and compare what they can

rated each band on a one to five scale, one being superior and five being poor. However, Tracz said the bands that perform are not poor, nor do they come here to perform poorly. The judges give out mostly ones and twos, sometimes threes.

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**1209 BERTRAND.** Near campus. One-bedroom, \$760. Two-bedroom, \$970. All appliances including washer and dryer. Landlord pays trash, cable and internet. No pets, June lease. TNT Rentals call 785-539-5508.

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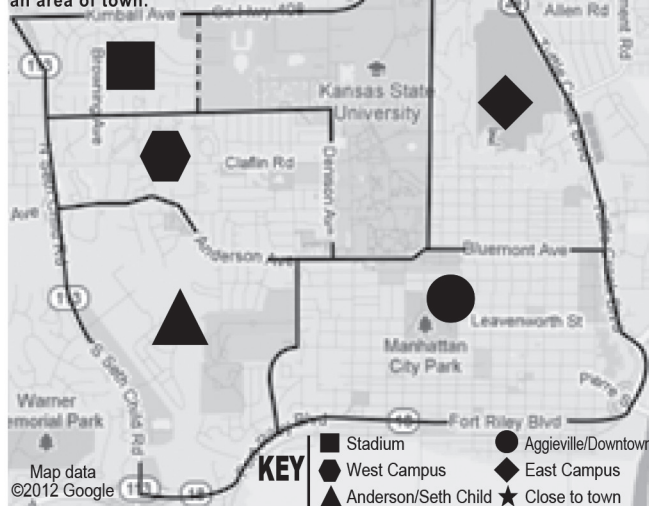
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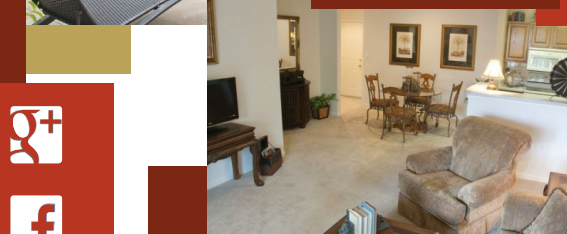
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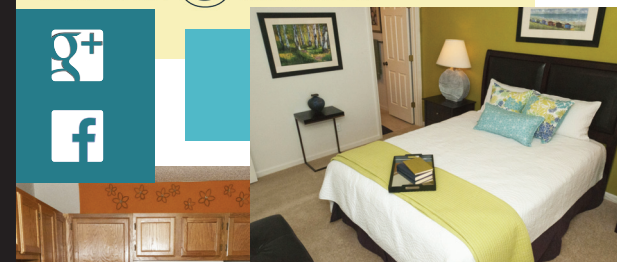
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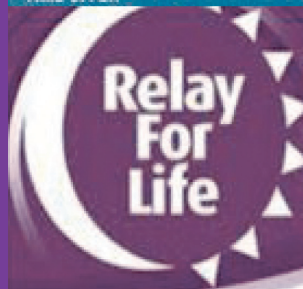
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